In England and America grain is generally rated by the bushel, though it is not the same measure; for here we use the Winchester bushel, which contains 2150.42 cubic inches. There, since 1842, the legal measure is called the imperial bushel, which contains 2218 cubic inches, as the 22 of their bushels. to that 32 of their bushels are equal to about 38 of ours.

The following are the commercial weights of The following are the commercial weights of a bushel of different articles, viz:—Wheat, beans, potators and clover seed, 60 pounds.—Corn, rve, flax-seed and onions, 56 pounds.—Corn in the cob weighs 70 pounds; buckwheat 52, barley 48, hemp-seed 44, Timothy seed 45, castor beans 46, oats 35, bran 20, blue grass seed 14, salt 50 according to one account, but Onondaga salt is 56, (the real weight of coarse Ononanga sait is 30, (the real weight of course sait is 85 pounds to the bushel,) dried apples 24, dried peaches 33, according to a statement lately published in numerous papers, but according to our experience both are wrong. We have seen thousands of bushels sold at 22 pounds to the bushel, which

will measure about 3 pecks.

Heaping measures.—Potatoes, turnips and esculent roots, apples and other fruits, meal, bran, and in some states oats, are sold by heaping measure, which contains 2,815 cubic

Barrel Measure .- Rice 600 pounds, flour 196 pounds, powder 25 pounds, eider and other li-quors 30 gallons, corn 5 bushals shelled. By this latter measure crops are estimated, and corn bought and sold throughout most of the southern and western states. At New Orleans barrel of corn is a flour barrel full of ears.—
 In some parts of the west it is customary to

count a hundred ears to a bushel.

Ton Weight and Ton Measure.—A ton of hay or any course bulky article usually sold by that measure, is twenty gross hundred, that is 2,240 pounds, though in many places that ridi-culous old custom is being done away with, and

2000 pounds only counted a ton.

A ton of timber, if round, contains 40 cubic feet, if square 54 feet. A tun of wine is 252

A quarter of corn is a fourth of a ton, or 8 imperial bushels. This is an English measure, not in use in this country, though very necessary to be known so as to understand agricultural reports.

Troy and Averdupois Weight.—One hundred and forty four pounds averdupois are equal to

175 pounds Truy—175 ounces Troy are equal to 192 ounces avordupois. All precious metals are bought and sold by Troy weight.

The kilogramme of France is 100 grammes, and equal to 2 pounds 2 ounces, 4 grains aver

A chaldron of coal is 58% cubic feet, general-ally estimated 36 bushels. A bushel of an-thracite coal weighs 80 pounds, which makes the weight of a chaldron 2,880.

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Weights of a cubic foot.—Of sand or l-ose earth 95 pounds, compact soil 124, a strong or clay soil 127, pure clay 135, mixture of stones and clay 160, masonry of stone 205, brick 125, cast iron 450, steel 489, copper 486, lead 709, silver 654, gold 1,203, platina 1,218, glass 180, water 62, tallow 59, cork 15, oak timber 73, mahogany 66, air.0753. In the above fractions are discovered at

are disregarded.

A bale of cotton in Egypt is 90 pounds; in America a commercial bale is 900 pounds, but is put up in different states varying from 280 to 720 pounds. Sea Island cotton is put up in sacks of 300 pounds. A bale of hay is 300 pounds. A cord of wood is 128 solid feet, usually put

up 8 feet long, 4 wide and 4 high.

A perch of stone is 25 cubic feet piled, or 22

Lime and sand to a perch of stone—three pecks of lime, and two-thirds of a one-horse cart-load of sand.

Weight of Line.—A bushel of limestone weighs 142 pounds; after it is burned, if weighed directly from the kiln, 75 pounds, showing that 67 pounds of carbonic acid and water have that 64 pounds of carbonic acid and water have been driven off by fire. This bushel of lime will absorb 20 pounds of water, gradually applied during several days, and will then be in a state of dry powder, weighing 93 pounds, showing that 18 pounds of water have been converted into a solid dry substance.

To measure a ton of Hay.—One hundred culic feet of hay in a solid mow or stack, will weigh a ton.

and you have the number of bushels. To Measure Corn in the Ear, find the cubic

inches as above, and divide by 2,815, the cubic inches in a heaped bushel, and take two-thirds of the quotient for the number of bushels of shelled core. This is upon the rule of giving three heaping half-bushels of ears to make a bushel of grain. Some talls short and some overruns this measure.

Board Measure.—Boards are sold by face measure. Multiply the width in inches by any number of pieces of equal length, by the inches of the length. Divide by 144, and quotient is the number of feet, for any thickness under an inch. Every fourth inch increase of thickness adds a fourth to the number of feet in the face

Land Measure .- Every farmer should have a rod measure, a light stiff pole, just 16 1-2 feet long, for measuring land. By a little practice he can learn to step just a rod at five steps, which will answer very well for ordinary farm work. Ascertain the number of rods in width and length of any lot you wish to measure, and multiply one into the other and divide by 160, and you have the number of acres, as 160 square rods make a square acre. It you wish to lay off one rere square, measure 13 rods up-on each side. This lacks one rod of being full mensure. Government Land Measure.-A township is

six miles square, and contains 36 sections, 23, 040 acres. A section, one mile square, 640, A quarter section, half a mile square, 160 acres. As this is 166 rods square, a strip one rod wide or every rod in width, is an acre. A half-quarter section is half a mile long, north and south, almost universally, and a fourth of a mile wide, 80 agres. A quarter-quarter section is one-fourth of a mile square, 40 acres, and is the smallest sized tract, except fractions, ever sold by the government. The price is \$1,25 per

Measure of a Mile.—Our Measure of distance is by the standard English mile, which is 5,280 feet in length, or 1,760 yards, or 320 An English geographical mile is equal to 2,050

yards.

Scripture Measure.—"A Sabbath day's journey" is 1,155 yards—about two-thirds of a mile.

A day's journey is 33½ miles. A reed is 10 feet
11½ inches. A palm is 3 inches. A fathom is
6 feet. A Greek foot is 12½ inches. A cubit
is 2 feet. A great cubit is 11 feet.

As the approxime of all our States and services.

As the superfices of all our States and counties are expressed in square miles, it should be borne in mine that the contents of a mile is 640

Number of Square Fards in an Acre.—Eng-Hab, 4,840; Scotch, 6,150; Irish, 7,840; Ham-hurg, 11,545; Amsterdam, 0,722; Dantzic, 6,-650; France, (hectare,) 11.960; Prussia, (mor-

gen.) 3,053.

Manure Measure.—This is generally estimated by the load, which is just about as definite as the phrase "about as big as a piece of chalk." It ought to be measured by the cubic yard or cord. A cubic yard is 27 feet, each of which contain 1728 cubic inches. A cubic cord is 128 cubic feet. As the most of farmers have an idea in their minds of the size of a pile of wood containing a cord, they would readily compare that with the quantity of manure, if stated in cords. Every eart or wagon-box, before it leaves the maker's shop, ought to have the cubic

feet and inches it will contain, indelibly mark-ed upon it. This would enable the owner to calculate the amount of his load of grain, roots,

orth, stone or manure.

Weight of Manure.—A solid foot of half rot-Weight of Manure. A sond tool of half rote ted stable manure will weigh, upon an average, 56 pounds. If it is coarse or dry, it will average 48 pounds to the foot. A load of manure, or 36 cubic feet, of first quality, will weigh 2,-016 pounds; second quality, 1,728 pounds. Weight to the acre—Eight loads of first kind, weight to the acre—Eight loads of first kind, Weight to the acceptable weighing 18,128 pounds, will give 1.2 pounds to each square foot. Five loads will give 63 pounds to the rod. An acre containing 43,560 square feet, the calculation of pounds per foot, of any quantity per acre, is easily made.—The Plane.

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"Burleigh," the New York correspondent f the Boston Journal, writes the following leaf in the history of Peter Fank and his do-ings:—"Some time since a rural colonel from the West came to New York to make a speech. He was met the next day by a gentleman who called him by name—knew him well—was charmed with the fervor of his western eloquence—with the force of his oratory, with his unfaltering patriotism, to all which the western orator bowrd in the lowest humility, avowed his sense of unworthiness, and his inability to enlighten a New York audience; but expressed a warm appreciation of the manner in which the people listened to his poor remarks. A fellow feeing was at once created, and confidence, that feeling was at once created, and confidence, that plant of slow growth, seemed to come forth as by a miracle. The pair raached a store in Broadway, the ownership of which the new acquaintauce of the colonel avowed. It just popped into the mind of the colonel that he had a lovely daughter at home, fair as a prairie rosebud, which soon was to bloom in a conservatory of a waiting swain, who held in his impatience to make the fair flower his own till the colonel should come home from New York. patience to make the fair flower his own till the colonel should come home from New York. Now the daughter needed a gold watch, and he proposed to buy one. The new friend of the colonel allowed that he kept watches in his establishment, but had none that were worthy the attention of the distinguished gentleman and his fair daughter. He had some, it was true, but as they could be sold for the patry sum of

\$125 to \$300, it was not worth while to look at them. And, moreover, the city of New York was a bad place for strangers; men got cheated every day, and he would do well to look sharp at all men who wanted to sell him anything, and be especially careful of the company he got into. For all this he was profoundly grateful, but persisted in going into the store and taking a look at the jewelry, as he knew a thing or two, and the man would rise up early in the morning who got the better of him. Now let me say to the reader that the friend of the col-onel was one of the sharpest Peter Funks in New York, and his store the headquarters of mock auctions. So in the man work. As al mock auctions. So in the man went. An elegant watch was shown the colonel, one of great value, worth \$130, and cheap at that. So a bargain was struck, and had the colonel gone on his way all would have been well. But at this moment two men came in-one a cuspowder! Powder! Powder!

pewellers opened the business. His friend, he said, was about to buy a watch for \$200, and like a wise man as he was, he would not purchase until some one that knew all about watches had passed judgment on it. So the watch was handed out, examined and found to be all right. A new thought came over the colonel. He would have his purchase examined. Would the jeweller be kind enough to look at his watch. He would—and when the back of the seller was turned, he said in a whisper don't take it.' But the money had been paid. The jeweller knew how to manage that. The whole stock was examined, and only one found that stock was examined, and only one found that would suit. That hung by itself on a black velvet case. That could not be had. It had been sold to a man who was to "call for it at two, precisely." It was a watch of rare value, and could not be had at all, and if it could it was invoiced at \$200. But that particular

was invoiced at \$200. But that particular watch the colonel resolved to have.

The parties all waited till the City Hall The parties all wated the title colored demanded the watch. The jeweller if not, likely you will have the pleasure of finding us for the present at our old stand. seconded the call. The seller was in doubt, his conscience was tender; he wanted to do the fair thing, but concluded to hand the watch over, and the additional \$50 was paid. The weigh a ton.

Compute Weight of Cattle by Measure.—Ascertain the girth back of the shoulders, and the length along the back, from the square of the buttock, to a point even with the point of the shoulder-blade; say the girth is 6 feet 4 inches and the length 5 feet 3 inches, which multiplied to gether, gives 31 feet. Multiply this by 23, the number of pounds allowed to the foot, between 5 and 7 feet girth, and the result is 713 pounds, for the number of pounds of beef in the four quarters. Girths, from 7 to 9 feet, allow 31 pounds to the foot. Cattle must be fat and square built to hold out weight.

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Ton. os formed up the keep the watch and make all square, \$50 more was paid and he departed.

Of course the reader knows that the jeweller and his friend, and the parting man running in too late to carry off his watch, were all bogus, and parts of the establishment to carry on the Peter Funk businers. On arriving at his hotel the \$200 watch was found to be brass. The police were called in, but the jeweller had given up trade and the store was closed. He could get no relief. He concluded to shake the dust of Gotham off his feet and go home. In a frame of mind not exactly Christian he took his seat in the car—left it a moment to go out; be came back, found an occupant in his seat ordered the interloper out; as the cars were crow, cred the interloper out; as the cars were crow, and the parting was an interpretated to accommodate most experienced workmen, we are prepared to accommodate our release in such and the public with any or traded to shock a target special and the public with any or traded to shock a target special and the public with any or traded workmen, came back, found an occupant in his seat ordered the interloper out; as the cars were crow, ded the new comer could not see it. Viewing all men as conspirators, he took the law in his own hands—gave the intruder a beating, was arrested, locked up in the Tombs, and left for home, after paying in all \$1000, with the fixed resolution that when the —— party needed a speaker, he should not come on to New York to make the oration.

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